WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1887.

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The Intelligencer. THE WIND CLOUD

Ox Wednesday the Legislature come

hase ball this season. The home club will

Accounts to the almanac, Mr. Camden and Mr. Lucas should be nervous about this time. 'Republicans, being lookers-on

Pirrasumon and Allegheny closed the doors on the distinguished Bostonian, Col. John L. Sullivan, but Wheeling isn't that kind of a town-is it?

Tan State Senate will not make a mis take to give Col. Peck a chance to fill out his term as Superintendent of the Penitentiary. The institution bears testimony

of his good work. MR. HENRY H. PENDLETON leaves to-day for Washington, en route to assume the duties of his consulship at Southampton England. Mr. Pendleton is one of Wheel ing's brightest young men, and his friends will expect to hear good accounts of him

The actual concert of the Opera House orchestra is always a notable musical event. 'To-night's entertainment promises to be the best of an excellent series. The and deserves a handsome mark of recog-

Is this region we haven't thought of cyclone insurance, and so the wreck repre sents so much dead loss to the sufferers St. Clairsville and Martin's Ferry both need help and ought to have it. Wheeling is near neighbor to both and will, o course, he glad to do what she can, not forgetting how the helping hand reached out to her when the flood had

PITTEBURGH, April 16 .- Late develop ments in the Panhandle robbery case are of a somewhat startling nature. It is prosecution will find it difficult to make out cases against a large number of the men under arrest, and that snits against

The desperation of the company to secure convicting evidence is svinced in the fast that several of the prisoners have been promised immunity, and that the charges against them will be dropped in consideration of their giving up information necessary to the company in the prosecution of other cases.

Among those who have taken advantage of the company's proposition is C. Longarre, to whose capture was attached special importance, as a ringleader, and sgainst whom twenty-seven charges were preferred. His bail had been fixed at \$7.500. In consideration of a confession made to-day he was this evening released on \$1,000 bail. Wm. Lett, T. A. Griffiths and M. S. Joyce were this evening released on \$500 bail each. Conductor H. C. Basley, against whom are eleven charges, was arrested at Demisson, O., to-day.

the detective headquarters were opened this evening, and eliverware, together with drees goods, &c., amounting to sev-eral thousand dollars in value, were dis-

NEW YORK, April 16 .- To-morrow's World will have a long account of the unraveling of the Rahway mystery as made

of March last. The body was by Count Charles De Zsieski, a identified by Count Charles De Zsiecki, a Polish refugee, who had known her well in Demanar. A former lover of the girl, who had been working on a farm near the scene of the murder, left his job two days before the crime was committed, and was not afterward seen. It is known the girl had threatened him for a wrong done, and had come to this country with the object of finding him.

Haddock Murder Trial.

Sinux City, IA., April 17 .- The jury in the case of John Arenadorf, charged with disagreed and were finally discharged at 11:00 A. M. toeday. The jury stood eleven for acquittal and one for conviction. Dennis Connelly was the juryman who stood out for conviction and when the jury was before court he said that his judgment was final. The court there-upon discharged the jury from further service.

New York, April 16,-A letter from Mr. Gladetone was received in Brooklyn yesterday, in which the ex-Premier passes a o made public until it appears in takes occasion to express his gratification at the tabute gaid him in Mr. Beecher's attile published in American newspapers from time syn, which he had read.

SAN ASTOSIO, TEX., April 16,-The dress titls evening announcing that they different routers, and learned that there were four throughed families in destitute

re called upon to subscribe and provisions. Reports from and stackdale are to the effect eral families are leaving the discount district each day.

and accurate figures on the ore output of the Macquette mineral range for 1887 following astounding figures entire peninsula will probably

FREAKS OF THE DESTROYER.

Large Crowds Surveying the Ruins

play fifty-six games on its own grounds. The Story of Destruction Not Half Told.

> HOW THE WIND CAME UP AND KNOCKED THINGS DOWN.

Some of the Freaks of the Rough Rider From the West.

Experience of People Who Saw the Ugly Thing Coming.

ROOFERS HARD AT WORK TO FURNISH SHELTER.

Active Measures For the Relief of Needy Sufferers.

It is futile to attempt to convey in language an adequate conception of the work of the cyclone which devestated a section organization reflects credit on Wheeling of Belmont county last Friday afternoon The more is said, the more there seems to emain unsaid, and with all the graphic counts that have been written, the minute details that have been recorded, and the stories told by eye witnesses, the half has not been told. There is no characterstic of the western cyclone familiar to the structive episodes of the plains that is not xemplified by the effects of the tornado across the river. The freaks of the swirlng wind were as capricious as though ome mighty demon had amused bimsel by tramping over the house tops, wreakng destruction here and sparing there at his own fiendish will. The circling gale at one point plucked gigantic cake from the ground by the roots and laid them in rderly array pointing westward, at other he trunks of trees were wrenched an and the tops heaped and scattered in cor hort off and carried far away to ever

point of the compass. ORIGIN OF THE STORM.

The storm was a veritable whirlwind.
The extreme heat and drynces of the stmosphere all over this section of country
had produced a meteorological condition
very favorable to disturbances of this sort.
The air near the surface of the earth became condensed for a limited space, and
surfaces winds rushing in started a column
of air vardetime, sucking un leaves and dirt, resembling the little whirlwinds fre-quently seen at street corners, only a mil-lion-fold more powerful. This rising, twisting spiral of blackeneti air was joined in the air by a similar revolving mass of dense black cloud, and after hovering about passed slowly over the hills, in-creasing its velocity and fary momentarily and traveling with a rush and roar like the reverberation of a mighty cataract.

Its passage was attended with electrical disturbance, and to the north of its teach

disturbance, and to the north of its track half feel in quantities, some of the stones being as large as hend 'eggs, and having a hardened crust of ice surrounding a solver mass of snow. It continued to revolve and to grow from the point of its origin, not far from four miles west of St. Clairs-ville, where, according to the declaration of a man who saw it start, the column could have been broken and dispersed with a broom.

ouse. "I was in the cellar, sir," was his reply. "I saw the gentleman coming across the hill yender, and though I never met him before, I saw enough family resemblance to recognize him at once. I always the start at member of his family with distinguished deference, and I did not depart from my rule on this occasion."

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It was well for the Major that he did treat the visitor with respect. The visitor, however, returned evil for good, lifting a number of apple trees from the ground by their roots and dispos-ing them with studied carclessness about a ten acre field, pounding the walls with telegraph poles, and ping a few hay stacks in desorderal condition at his door stens.

MARTIN'S FERRY SUNDAY.

In the wrecked part of Martin's Ferry except that yesterday brought more per cooling was going on ever more vigorously.

The people flocked in by thousands. They came from Wheeling by ferry, in yehicles, horse back and afcot, from Belaire by the steamer Princess and Katie tockdale, from the back country in all urgh. They came at least 8,000 strong-erhaps 10,000. Possibly half of them ame in the rain, but they remained untihey had seen it all. Some remained unt they could get away, for those who were afoot and dependent on the boats found i as hard to get out as to get in.

THE MARTIN'S FERRY INJURED.

Broken Limbs Re-Set by Physicians-The Patients Doing Well.

T. J. Reilly and wife, who were buried

eneath the ruins of their house on Friday

and badly bruised, are getting along com

James Owens, whose leg was broken i

by Drs. Smith and Cook, of Bridgeport

who say his leg cannot be set for several

days, on account of swelling caused by

THE RUSH FOR THE PERRY.

anxiety to get over. Hundreds turned and went back home, and vahicles were forced to come by the way of Bridgeport. The steamer Princess was loaded nearly to the guards with people from Bellaire. The Katle Stockdale brought a bent load from different points.

FIRST STEPS AFTER THE STORM. On Friday evening, shortly after the ex tent of damage by the cyclone was appoint, immediate measures were taken

l'enants began immediately to move the idsinaged goods to the cellars and veri

other more formate may their more formate neighbors. Others were moved to Wheeling, and different points near, taking what hedding and necessary articles they could save from the wreeke.

Mr. Jos. Munslow, whose roof was blocked the same format of the same for

blown off, upon hearing of this, went di-rect to Mr. Long, handed him a check to cover the sum of a new roof, and was first to receive the tinner's service. Those

who could not better themselves, began making board roofs, and such as they

MEASURES FOR RELIEF

Inkenuta Citizens' Meeting Saturday—Com-

Saturday evening a largely attended

meeting of citizens was held at City Hall

for the purpose of arranging some plan of

usage of the limb after his hurt.

wo places below the knee, is attended

There was plenty for the visitors to say except that the that the devastated region with new roofs of tin, sobest boards—about anything that will close house in—and save also the busy wor men on the house-tops, the picture winst about as the cylone made it. It wall so terribly real that visitors looked on a participate disc. raphic reports in the newspapers.

as a frequent comment that the news pers had by no means exaggerated the effect of the andden and terrific blow.

Reaching town by the river or the road the sight-seers climb the hill to get a bird-seers climb the hill to get a bird-seers climb the hill to get a bird-seer seem of the ruins that lay be-low—rootless houses, houses with one end knocked out, houses with great gaps torn in them, with windows removed and no other harm done, with chimneys infact on the roof looking as though they had been gently laid ever on one side and not a brick displace houses collapsed into undislinguishable pits of maber, bricks and morter, as though they had been whacked on the head and knocked lifeless. In the streets and in the yards lay about as it fell everything that goes to make a home, the roofs, shingle roofs, scattered frame work and bricks. Branches of trees laden with their bursting buds were scattered everywhere, one of the ead featuree of the ruins, for the people of Martin's Ferry have carefully raised their shade trees and their fruit trees.

WHERE THE GIANTS FELL.

THE FIELD REVIEWED. per leaved such a sensation of sublimity and grandeur as while he watched the majeric column hover a short space of timo over the devoted village and them, satiated with the roin it had wrought there, almost leap across the country, tilling the air with a strange noise. As it atrock the hill east of Mr. McKelvey's place it seemed to break and disappear, with a sharp sound as if the hill had been rent in twain.

Judge C. W. Carroll sent his wife and children into the cellar of his hone on Main street for safety, and then sought as good point of observation in the back yard, and from beneath its very shadow watched the whirlwind pass over.

Judge Carroll said he thought at his time of life he would probably not have another opportunity to see what was almitted by all rivide to be absolutely the greatest traveling aggregation on the road, and he would early antisafied, and he does not think he would care to have a ticket if the show were to viait St. Clairs-ville again.

Major Neiswanger, who lives in an historic old manaion just at the west and of town, which though not razed to the ground, is almost a total wreck, was asked by an INTELLIGENCE man place in the first damage. The storm in this vicinity wought first the scene of ruin is should embrased to the first damage. The storm in this vicinity wought first the scene of ruin is should embrased to the storm struck his house.

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Gus Smith, none conteste residence and property, \$990; Jos. Winelow, roof torn off, \$100; J. H. C. Drennen, house, ontheildings and formiture, \$4,500; Howard Blackford, house occupied by Same O'Neall, damage to furniture, \$475; H. Harry Heiling, longer, \$200; J. H. C. Drennen, and the general committee. Its duty is to added the general committee. Its duty is to make the general committee in the general committee of make the general committee in the general general committee in the general general committee in the general the legraph poles, and pring a few hay stacks in desorder of condition at his door steps.

A STRAIGHT TRACK.

The origin of the storm as described above is typical of the expelone, which is so far as known a distinctive American institution, varying from the antiquated whirtwinds of the effett East as widely as a baketa bitzard didger from a Kanawha zephyr. In course and conduct, too, was in keeping with similar phenomens of the Yest. The only new feature was its occurrence among the rolling hills of Emt. When the state was its occurrence among the rolling hills of Emt. The menual point which are experienced it before was Washington Court House, Ohlo, Iying in a level cauntry.

The funnel-shaped cyclona consists of a large revolving mass of sir, with accessions of material from the clouds and dence damaged, \$150; Mrs. Henry Floto, he amount of \$100; Mrs. Henry Floto, he amount of \$100; Mrs. Henry Floto, he cannot consider the condition of the country.

the devastated country, which keeps a nearly straight general course, but in addition to revolving on an axis of its own, rotates around a changeable axis in its onward path. That this was the case last Friday is easily seen. From thespoint where the storm started to the river at Martin's Ferry, where it was destroyed by the fary of its own onslaught on the rock-ribbed hills, and lastied itself to district which it traversed, how-two-pt over, its rotations are plainly marked. Its spiral motion laid trees toward each polut of the compass in succession, and yet carried debris hundred as because the lighter fragments of houses one were whipped by the lash which descended to earth high into the earth altorn the daloft and struggling to be smaller column as it gyraled like a hideons serpent hold aloft and struggling to be smaller column as it gyraled like a hideons serpent hold aloft and struggling to be smaller column as it gyraled like a hideons serpent hold aloft and struggling to be free.

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MARITIN'S PERIKY SUNDAY.

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MARITIN'S PERIK telegraph lines and every other character of fragmentary ruin strewed from end to end of the town. Some houses had been covered temporarily, and about a half

house, \$100; Joseph Foust, house, \$350; Charles Seabright, double house, \$125; J. F. Rielly, house, saloon fixtures and household furniture, over \$3,000; W. Peterson, tenement row, \$1,400; Rev. Dr. De Hass, stable unroofed, \$350; J. K. McCue & Bro., double house, \$300; James Ranyan, house, \$175; E. C. Goyd, property in Paull's addition, \$150; the E'son glass works damaged on the west side and roof to the amount of \$900; Martin's Ferry stove works badly wrecked, loss unestimated. Joel Woods 'orchard back of town is a complete wreck. Out of 200 trees, only 30 are left standing. Charles Seabright suffered the loss of a fine peach and apple orchard. Many smaller losses are to be seen ranging from \$10 to \$50. ACCIDENTS SATURDAY. The citizens were obliged to do most of the work themselves. Mr. W. A. Hunt, of the Chronicle, had his residence someof the Chronice, had his residence somewhat damaged, and Saturday he was engaged in repairing his roof when he lost his hold and fell to the ground, epraining one of his ankles very hadly. Mr. Davis, a jewoler, was also engaged in doing some work, when he fell, slightling on his heat and shoulders, receiving painful and serious injuries. It was at first feared that

and anothers, receiving paintal and serious injuries. It was at first feared that he would not recover, but yesterday his condition was much more favorable.

Con Troll, the manager of the St. Clairsville & Bellairo railroad, who was struck by the end of the falling denot building and seriously hurt about the left shoulder, was doing well yesterday. His injuries were simple bruises, no bones being broken or joints dislocated.

Young Clift Coehran, the colored boy who was supposed to be fatally hurt, remained unconscious until 2 o'clock Saturday morning, whon he rallied. He was around yesterday with a bandaged head, and looking pretty sick.

SIGHT SEERS TESTERDAY. Early yesterday morning the sight secre began to pour into St. Clarsville from the surrounding country and the near by owns. They came in wagons, curriages,

days, on account of swelling caused by usage of the limb after his hurt.

On Friday evening Dra. Heinerman and Sedgwick removed a piece of wood i of an inch long, from the right ling of Lueg Jordan, who was injured in Paull's addition by Friday's storm. A piece of wood if inches long was taken out of her shoulder. The point of the scapula was broken off, her arm dislocated backward and downward. On Saturday morning a piece of wood 4 incnes long was removed from her right arm. The lady stood the operations bravely.

At 8 o'clock last evening the condition of Miss Jordan was such that she was not expected to live till morning. Sho was struck on the right arm and side by a jagged piece of timber that flew through the sir at a frightful speed. The lesh was horribly torn by the splinters.

On Saturday afternoon the Intellogue. Can reporter witnessed the most skillial operation by Drs. Hinerman and Sadgwick, the setting of the collar bone and broken hip of Andy Landeraft, in Paull's addition. The man was badfy hurt, but scarcely murmured while his broken bones were being set. At last accounts he was doing well.

The hand of Mrs. George McGimphy will not require amputation.

The young man Fitzpatrick, who was injured on the log, is doing well.

Mrs. Dare, who was injured about the face and neck, is much better.

Mark Davidson, foreman of the Martin's Ferry stove works, who ematained a fracture of the skull, is in a critical condition, but chances are favorable to his recovery. les and horses lined the streets, and the idewalks were a constant procession of pedestrians passing and repassing. About noon the first section of an excursion train from this city and Bellsire, arrived over the B. & O. and St. C. & B. roads. The train started from Bellsire in one, with people haveing on by their teas. ith people hanging on by their toes, our hundred and eighty tickets were old. The cars were severed on the St. lairsville road and run up in two sec-ons. From the hills west of town where ions. From the hills west of town where he ruin of the vicinity commenced, to the air ground on the east edge was one string of people for the remainder of the

sy. Relic hunters carried away boards, icees of window frames, and everything onveniently portable. Among the vieitors a large number were old residents of it. Clairsville, and though all had read the published accounts of the affair, ex-THE RUSH FOR THE PERITY.

The steamer Climax did a land office business from 10 A. M. yesternay till nearly dark. About two o'clock nearly one thousand people flocked to the wharf boat to the West Virginia side of the river to be ferried across. The boat landed as many as four hundred at a time on this side, returning again, hardly taking time side, returning again, hardly taking time ressions of amazement at the stupendous ffects of the utorm were heard on all

homes are pitial. No liner maneions are to be seen anywhere in this part of the country than these were. Now they are piles of brick and morter, with the fragpiles of brick and morter, with the frag-ments of coatly furniture and the wood, work of the interior fit only for fire wood. Of the stately overgreens and decidnous trees which serrounded them, not a tenth ercaped the deadly blust. They lie in ruin about the rilined houses. Not far off was the dwelling, sawmill and barn of Mr. Coleman, of which three structures not one timber remains on another. Just above, on the brow of the hill, the site of another barn is visible, but the barn lies Gus Smith, house twisted and unroafed, ler's direction. A committee of nine was another barn is visible, but the barn lies appointed, Mr. George Smith being made scattered over a space of half a mile to the

NEEDY SUFFERERS.

A meeting of citizens was called last

night to take measures to organize the Mayor Davies on Saturday sent out the following address:

To Mayors of Wheeling, Cincinnati, Cleve-land, Columbus, Toledo, Dayton, Spring-field, Zanesville and Pittsburgh, and others

generally:

Our village has been visited by a terrific cyclone. A large number of worthy people have suffered loss of property who are unable to make repairs. The people of the village who would be able to render assistance have large losses of their own to meet. Aid is needed, and any contributions sent to the undersigned will be placed in the hands of a committee appointed to see that they are used to assist those unable to help themselves.

DAVID M. DAVIES,
Mayor of St. Clairsville,
All day yesterday wagons were engaged

All day yesterday wagons wore engage nauling rooting material to St. Clairsvill rom this town.

The cyclone was scarcely over when the town was placarded with advertisements of a Wheeling iron rooting firm and the General Agent here of the United States Mutual Accident Association. "It is an ill wind that blows nobody good."

Penitentiary Revolt-

ccurred in the State Penitentiary here about 5 o'clock this evening. It began by the insubordination of one prisoner, who draw a knife and refused to obey orders. He was knocked down by the guards and taken to the bogoital

Most of the convicts than refused to go nto their cells. The city police force and he Governor's Guard went to the aid of the penitentiary authorities. At 9 o'clock he disturbance had not been quelled.

Will Resist Eviction.

PITTSBURGH, PA., April 17.-The strike of the employes of the Natrona, Pa., salt ers have been notified to vacate the com pany'e houses to-morrow, and several from this city to be on the g the ground that no man can be turned out of his home at less than thirty days notice. If the removals are enforced trouble is predicted. Between 400 and 500

New York, April 17.-About 300 sh nakers of shops of New York and vicinity met here to day and organized an open union under the title "Manufacturing

Onion No. 1."

This is the result of a quarrel of Frank
Campbell, of local assembly No. 3873 of
Farrytown, foreman of Hanan's shoe fac-Tariyowh, foreman of Tanan's Snoe lac-tory, Centre street this city, with Master Workman Quinu, of district assembly No. 49, of this city. This section will undoubt-edly be followed by the withdrawal of about 6,000 manufacturing shoemakers from the Knights of Labor.

Coming Trades Display. Sr. Louis, April 17 .- A convention mions in this city, including the Knights

Aiding the Aparchists.

Chicago Anarchists again took up a con iderable portion of the time of the Cenrades unions presented a long appeal asking for the appointment of a committee to raise funds for "our brothers in Chicago, the victims of the shameful proceedings in court."

The subject was referred to the Trade Districts. The Custom Tailors' Union contributed \$100 for the Anarchists.

three miners, all of whom are now believed to be dead. Their names are Paul Nagle, William Roder and D. Shauman. The ire started in a small air shaft near the direstarted in a small air chaft near the antrance and spread rapidly to the mine. The miners were quickly notified and all excaped but the three men named. The mines are still therning and all efforts to extinguish the flames have so far been Just cast of town a large section of shingle roof stands on edge having been driven straight down a foot in the ground. A segment of the corrugated to into the ground. A segment of the corrugated to into the ground. A segment of the corrugated to into the ground. A segment of the corrugated to into the ground. A segment of the corrugated to into the ground. A segment of the corrugated to into noof of the Frazier livery stable lies in a field nearly three miles ask of the Patton house in a field nearly three miles ask of the patton house of tall loose dirt and dead vegetation section as it could have been wavent with a hoac.

The ruins of the Patton and Riley homes are pillful. No finer managions are to be seen anywhere in this part of the connection of the country than these wavent here are a like and the patton and so it could have been wavent with the country than these wavent here are a like and the patton and Riley homes are pillful. No finer managions are country than these wavent here are a like and the patton and Riley homes are pillful. No finer managions are pillful. Archbishen fillful the proper managing and population to continue the first deep the came apparent. Three blocks below lay the magnificant them as part of the first in the spar of the leak in the pips be the managion that the enter spar of the leak in the pips be the managion that

ays; "The Pops approves the course of Tricky Real Estate Dealer.

the country, having victimized a large number of persons out of sums aggregating \$25,000. He came here from Canada in 1886, and it is supposed has returned to

that country.

LONDON, April 17.—The Liberal Association of Birmingham at a meeting yester- and has served a term for burglary. day rejected all Unionist proposals and after a stormy scene and futile endeavors to adjourn passed a resolution protesting against the coercion bill. The resolution was adopted by a large majority.

One Hundred and Fifty Lives Lost

VERY QUIET SUNDAY

IN THE NATION'S CAPITAL

New Order of Things Introduced in Wash Two Exceptions, Who Kept Open for

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- This has been the Commissioners directing a closing of nearly all the places of business went into effect this morning and was generally observed, except in a few matters upon which published interviews indicated a difference of opinion between the municipal authorities. There were several dealers, however, especially in the down town districts, who kept open, and announced their intention to test the law.

The order which produced this result was based upon an obsolete statute, and directed that all places of business such as groceries, saloons, butcher shops, confectioneries and cigar stores be kept closed tioneries and cigar stores be kept closed on Sunday; that news stands and newsboys should not be allowed to sell after 1 o'clock; that drug stores should sell nothing except medicines, and that carriages should not loiter on streets. The delivery of milk, bread, ice, and articles previously purchased, the order said, would not be interferred with, nor would eating houses be closed, provided the bars, if any, were closed and separated from the restaurant. The liquor men are believed to have in nearly every instance obeyed the order, although the nolice report that there were one or two violations.

It was noticed that two saloen men kept orrow for the arrest of the persons re orted. The police refuse to state the number of violations discovered. But si: rrests were made for drunkenness no 0 o'clock to-night, against an average

bout twenty on previous Sandays. There have been the usual number ply of liquor in expectation of a run, l the rainy weather kept many at home, large number went across the river is Virginia where at the end of the bridge there are four or five galoon and secured liquor. A Virgini marshal put in an appearance, however and although the sale of liquor was no stopped, eight or nine men who becam hilarious were excerted to the lockup. On of the druggists who refused to sell sodi water and cigary has a prominent etam just opposite the Treasury. To a reporte of the druggists who refused to sell soda water and eigars has a prominent etand just opposite the Treasury. To a reporter who asked for ice cream, or pine-apple soda water, he said: "I can't sell you that, but you can have egg phosphate or acid phosphate," and, with an ingenious smile he added, "That's medicine, you know." A number of temperance meetings were held to-day, at nearly sill of which reference was made to the new order of things. The credit was awarded to the ladies, and one speaker offered to buy a whitewash brush and a barrel of glue, if necessary, to stiffen the backs of the temperance men.

BURNING OIL.

Ceneral railroad company. The one at

Districts. The Custom Tailors' Union contributed \$100 for the Anarchists.

Dend in a Mine.

Pittersurgur, Pa., April 17.—A Connellstville, Pa., special says: The upper pile of the Davidson coke works, this place, caught fire yesterday afternoon and imprisoned three miners, all of whom are now baliac.

The excursion barge Pilgrim, owned by J. A. Dings, and the coal barge S. H. Hoole were alongside the dock. The Pilgrim was damaged \$5,000 and the coal barge was entirely destroyed; loss \$8,000. The oil floating on the water caught fire from a spark from a passing tugboat. Then the size of the leak in the pipe became annarunt.

London, April 17.—A dispatch to Renthe Twelfth Precinct Police Station ler's Telegraph Company from Rome Brooklyn, this afternoon, and told Odice the Twelfth Precipct Police Station, Gillespie a shocking story about her hus-Cardinal Gibbons and encourages him in his action with reference to the Knights of Labor. Cardinal Gibbons has escured the adherence of Cardinal Maning and will appeal to other Bishops for support." If to the building. His little four-cet, and set five to the building. His little four-cet, and set five to the building. His little four-cet. where they lived, in Brown street, and s fire to the building. His little faur-yer old daughter attempted to interfere wi ATLANTA, Ga., April 17.—R. H. Knapp, If a size attempted to keep Mrs. Kelly and a prominent real estate broker and politician, it is now well established, has fled the country, having victimized a large number of persons out of sums segressing the series med for help, and her mother 25,000. He came here from Canada in Mrs. Salvine Manning, and her brother Mrs. Salvine Manning, and her brother Mrs. Salvine Manning, and her brother Manning. Patrick Manning, came to her sasista: and put out the fire. But her bushaud whipped all three, giving his wife a tright ful beating. Keily was arrested. He has a bad record. He was sent up to the la-

Hung Herself in Prison.

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 17 .- Mary Gal lagher, an aged Irish woman, committed suicide this afternoon by hanging herself on one of the bars of cell No. 4, at the Clay street police of the Change of the Kanaa City railroad in West Memphia, was burnel to death early this morning by the destruction of a boarding house in which he was sleeping. Thirty suicide this afternoon by hanging herself

Compelled to Retreach. BOMBAY, April 17.—The Candahar troops

A PROMINENT MAN DISAPPEARS

Washington, April 16.-Chief Justice David K. Cartter, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, died at his room in this city at 10 o'clock this evening, in the 75th year of his age. He had been in ill-health for some months, but ing, in the 75th year of his age. He had been in ill-health for some months, but his condition was not considered at all alarming until last Wednesday, when a severe cold which he had contracted developed symptoms sufficiently alarming to excite lears of a fatal termination. His condition remained much the same, he retaining perfect consciousness until late this afternoon, when he sank into a semi-unconscious, and later into a wholly unconscious condition, from which he rallied only at intervals up to the time of his death. The immediate cause of death is so little understood that an autopsy has been decided upon. It is, however, the opinion of some of his friends that the remote cause, at least, of his death was cancer of the stomach. According to his expressed wish, his body will be buried at Cleveland.

Judge Cartter was born in Jefferson county, N. Y., June 22, 1812, and when a mere boy was apprenticed to the printing trade in Rochester under Thurlow Weed. This, however, he soon gave up to attend school. Later he entered a law office in Rochester, was admitted to the bar in 1832, and in 1830 he removed to Akron, O. In 1848 he was elected to Congress and served two terms, after which he opened a law office in Cleveland. He was a member of the National Republican convention at Chicago in 1860, and was one of three men in the Ohio delegation who turned their vette from Chase and insured the mominature of Mr. Lincoln.

He was Minister to Bolivia by Mr. Lincoln's appointment, and on returning to this country in December, 1862, was ap-

coin's appointment, and on retu this country in December, 1862, pointed Chief Justice of the pointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the District, much to his sur-prise. He accepted the clice in 1863, and from that time to the present devoted himself exclusively to the duties of his

As a vigorous dispenser of justice and As a vigorous dispenser of justice and sound legal decisions, his judicial career is well known. Judge Carter had always been regarded as a man of great business ability, and it is estimated that he leaves an estate worth \$500,000.

WESTERN CROPS. endition of Growing Grain-The Need of

CHICAGO, April 17 .- The following summary of the crop reports is published in the Farmer's Review this week: Correscondents from uearly every county in Kanass, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio report that there has been no only leps. That there has been no adequate relief from drouth and that high and dry winds are causing a steady deterioration in the condition of winter wheat. A certain percentage of damage has already occurred, yet notwithetanding the impending great injury which a much longer prolongation of drouth would effect the generality of the reports from the wheat districts continue to be favorable. The pastures and meadows in the States of Illinois, Indiana and Ohio are already suffering very seriously, however, owing to the lack of rain. Is Illinois the average condition is helow that of last year, still the report of the crop is in fair shape. Reports from drouth injury are made from three counties in Indiana and four in Ohio. Reports from Kansas all note a pressing need of rain, Reports from Missouri, while indicating a need of rain, continue to make a favorable showing for the crop. Spring wheat seeding has been nearly completed in Illinois and Iowa, and is in progress in Minnescta, Dakota and Michigan. Ground is reported in favorable condition in Iowa, Dakota and Minnesota for the reception of seed. dequate relief from drouth and that high

NEW YORK, April 16.-The statement

hat General Logan's forthcoming book, Disastrous Result of a Leak in a Standard Company Pipe.

New York, April 18.—At 10:30 o'clock this morning a fire broke out on two freight decks belonging to the New York Ceneral railroad company. The one at the foot of Seventh street, North river, was a coal dock

An oil pipe of the Standard Oil company there has been leaking for some pany there has been leaking for some time past. This morning a spark from a passing tugboat set fire to the oil, and the flames spread to the dock. It was ebit doe at the time, and the burning oil was floated to the dock at the foot of Sixty-seventh seventh street. This was a large and expensive dock. The dock at the Convicted of Mandaughters. Convicted of Manatameters

STEUBENVILLE, April 16 .- The jury in the Householder murder case was ch retired for deliberation. After remaining out all night they came in this morning with a verdict of manslaughter. The verdict fell like a thunderbolt on the people.

The planing mills of the Ashland Lumber Company, at Ashland, O., were de troyed by fire.

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The amount of the defalcation of Water
Register Michael Murchy, of Hoboken, is
thought to be about \$22,000.

The hotel clork who stole Fanny Davencarts, discould have

port's diamonds has been sentences five years' imprisonment at Memphis. The carpenters' strike in Chicago is off, and the men are returning to work as and the men are returning to work at thirty-five cents an hour, and eight hours. It is stated that the entire surplus wheat

The Inter-State Commerce Commis-sioners heard several arguments Saturday, on the long and short haul feature of the

scaped convict, was shot and killed by discors in the mountains near Chatta-The Louisiana Lottery people are trying

to get a thirty years' monopoly in Halifax, Nova Scotia, the Louisisaa charter being Clark H. Thomas is under arrest in

It has been discovered that several hun-dred thousand dollars in spurious Virginis bonds, known na "Riddleberger Threes,"

LONDON, April 17.—It is reported that BOMBAY, April 17.—The Candahar troops an English steamer has foundered off sent to suppress the Ghilzui rising have Bomatice, Corsica, and that one hundred and fifty lives were lost.

BOMBAY, April 17.—The Candahar troops Herbert Hance, astudental Delaware, C. College, became insume from overstudy, have been compelled to retrench.

College, became insume from overstudy, burned him father? burn near Bellbrook, and fifty lives were lost.